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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

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town and on all of the R. F. D routes in Eastern Connecticut.

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PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR.

The president, and perhaps a majerity of the people of the country, believe in the military spirit and extravagance of the age and sincerely think that it represents the ounce of prevention which is of so much more consequence than the pound of cure. According to figures presented for

1909 our navy is to cost \$125,000,000. In 1907 the navy expense was \$97.128 --469, and the war department laid out \$112,576,465, a total of \$209,704,934. If the army bill for 1909 increases in proportion to the navy bill this peaceful republic will be taxed just about \$300,000,000 for its machinery of war on a peace footing, or \$12,000,000 more than it cost in 1898 to fight Spain. Capitalized at five per cent, the

outlay for 1909 represents an invistment of \$6,000,000,000, or more than three times the entire value of all merchandise exported from the United States during 1907. There is no disguising the fact that

these figures show that fear is still the world than love, and that we keep our religious principles more for show then for practice. When any nation is spending twice

as much to hold imaginary focs at bay than it is expending for education, or for the religious or the moral betterment of the people, it is not showing a condition among men wh compares with our professions of high civilization and having greater wisdom than our forbears,

HOLDING PARENTS RESPONSIBLE The juvenile courts of the jand, with

Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver at their head have made plain to the people that the responsibility of parents for the public conduct of their children is not what it should be in any com-The dawn of the age appears to be

at hand when the mallelous conduct of lads will not pass unnoticed because "boys will be boys." Several states are proceeding to enact laws which will hold parents as responsible for children as by stray domestic animals The measure now before the Massachusetts legislature reads as fol-

"An act relative to the recovery of damages for injuries to property, by minors; whenever an injury is done by a miner wilfully, mailclously or wantonly, the amount of the injury may be recovered by the persons sustaining the same in an action of tort against either parent or both parents of the minor, but the amount of the recovery in any such case shall be limited to \$50, and this act shall not apply to acts done by minors above the age of 17 years,"

This is a wholesome law and there is no question but it would operate to immediately quelt a large amount of mischief. The man who cannot make his boy obey will not be so easy when stepping into the arena. his pocket nerve is in danger of being touched. A law like this might properly termed an act to brace up parents and to correct the faults of neglected and ignorant children,

THE ASSESSORS TERRORIZED,

The state officials of Massachusetts have been trying to equalize the tux lists so that the burdens of taxation shall bear equally upon the man of small and large estates alike, and they are having no easy time in forcing the assessors to be men and to do it might not be so confused.

The assessors of Methuen intimate why they are unwilling," says the Taunton Gazette, "to make Millionaire Searles pay the tax suggested by the state officers: They are afraid that he will move across the line into New Hampshire." The Gazetto says fur-

"Fear that a resident would move has iled the hands of assessors in more than one town. It is told that there have been cases where rich men have quietly arranged with necessors what they would pay yearly prior to moving into a town. This the poor man cannot do. His property is usually a bit of real estate and that is hit as hard as the assessors dare to strike. He has to bear this full share of the

load, the rich men have often escaped The Providence Tribune, in a series of articles, is showing up the dif-ference in the taxes of the small and the great property holders, Illustratthe citizens. These inequalities exist everywhere and the bulldozed asses- He is for no tariff on shoes-

sors when brought to bay have to admit that they are more controlled by fear than by any principle of justice. How these inequalities are to be orrected is a vexatious question, but it is apparent enough that they never will be by the Massachusetts brand of

adets is 121 short, and in order to little over 1,000. neet the deficiency recommends that two cadets from each state in the public be appointed to fill the quota. He points out that of the 460 ap-ointees, principals and alternates, 111 alled to report for examination, This eft 349 to undergo the ordeal, of om but 124 were found entirely satisfactory to the examiners, Sixty-one of the applicants were returned as both physically and mentally disquallfied; 131 were rejected as physically eligible, but mentally not up to the mark; fourteen gave up the examinations as "too hard," Ten who passed the mental examination were denied admission for failure to meet physical

confrements. This report prompts a contemporar o remark that "this Secapitulation cams to indicate that many congressen must have offered Uncle Sam asfrants of the kind once referred to in the Brilleh navy as entitled to the designation K. B. B. "the king's bad bargains." When less than forty per ent, of those presenting themselves t 'the Point' survive the tests of the xaminers no other conclusion seems ossible than that some congressions! ponsors are laboring under the old clusion that anything is good enough to be food for powder."

It is certain that West Point needs to be put upon a better footing than t needs well-developed young men who have the ambition to work for the honor of their country in makng this school a model for the world enther than the laughing stock of the

AN ECONOMIC PROBLEM.

That our civilization gives too little ention to the under dog is apparnt enough when the under dog is in-reasing in number and misery as the s become more populous and more

The Providence Journal has surprise the reading public of New England by its revelations of the harsh manner the very poor are dealt with in this raw and variable climate of ours It has disclosed the fact that in that city 200 tens of coal in paper bags at ten cents a bag are being sold weekly and that the price to the poor is nearly \$15 a ton, or twice the regular pric

A Providence coal dealer, talking upon this subject, is quoted by The Journal as having said

"When you consider that 20,000 peo-ple have carried home a 10-cent hag of coal during the past week, it opens your eyes to the extent of this re tali business.

legal protection from paying an exstate covers the paper bag oal. The purchaser of 100-pound lots or more is protected by the act which eclares that 'coal in quantities of 100 pounds or more, shall be sold by weight. Basket coal is also covered specified dimensions of the bascets, every one of which must be

scaled by the official scaler, "The man who buys by the ton gets 2,000 pounds for \$7.25. The man who buys coal by the paper bag is paying a rate varying from \$10 to \$15 a ton epending on how much coal and what

kind is in the bag." The protection of the law should certainly be extended to these small

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The inventors of bair renewers have cenerally been haldheaded men, and 80 so have died.

The country will miss Theodore when he is in Africa looking for a white hippopotamus.

With sixty live evangelists bound o be heard, Boston must now be a livelier place than ever.

There is no one laughing at Marconi now. The laugh is upon those who mocked at his new device.

Happy thought for today: What the will hold parents as responsible for tax collectors cannot skin out of us damage done to property by stray the seedsmen are trying to.

> What if Japan does want to rule us. There is nothing to worry about until she mades her first orders.

> These old sea captains lived up to the chivalry of the ocean in good shape and manifested true bravery. It has been shown that an earth-

quake can touch at a great many famous places without even rattling a Taft knows how to tickle Charleston

ithout meddling with the depth of the water. He did not care to throw the lead.

The old girls who are denouncing marriage as slavery do not appear to scare the young girls who are dully

Norwich, with three motion picture houses, will look very much like the small woman in a Merry Widow hat She will be gay, though,

doing business the passenger on the water, but less injurious than sent above it would like to change places with a straphanger,

The government is having a difficult job in telling just what whiskey is, but if it would go by the smell

Lobbyists are barred from the California legislature, but they take the members out for the evening, as they do in Boston, and work wonders.

Wherever the good roads men ge together they call for Macdonald of Connecticut. He always has new deas and new stories for their delec-

If California wants to remain in popular favor she should stop niggerng and just devote herself to singing the praises of her wonderful scenery and climate,

At Pittsburg the local orchestra attracted 200 to a musical performance: out 1,800 paid \$2 each to see a negro whip an Italian in a ring. Could any thing better be expected?

ing the papers with pictures, to make says that the foreign shoes do not plain the inequality of taxation upon lave style enough to tempt the commonest Americans by their cheapness.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

CADETS FOR WEST POINT.

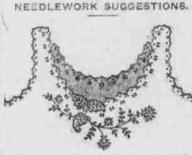
The superintendent of West Point.
Colonel Scott, in his annual report, shows that the full complement of liftle over 1000.

In Boston to vote for school committee. Twenty-nine years ago, when the privilege of voting at those election was first granted to women, only one of the following nine years the average was only a liftle over 1000.

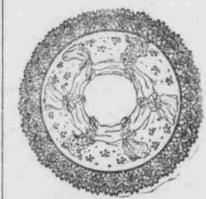
Girl nurses in dog hospitals in England are the latest evidence of the widening out of the sphere of woman. As yet they have not established themselves in the United States, but no doubt there are lots of women who would rather nurse pupples in a dog

Many people have taken delight in the novels of Finland which have appeared with the name of Paul Wainsman as the author. It has been made public that this is a nom de plume. The author, whose name is not disclosed, is said to be a member of a distinguished family in Finland and is the wife of a popular English cavalry officer.

Rev. P. De Witt Talmage, speaking the awful tragedles of murder and itside now so prevalent among young sopie, says: "I want to tell you that so chief criminals in some of the the oniel criminals in some of the murder trials of the last week are not it the men and women who are appearing at the har of justice, but some of the parents of those men and women and who let their boys grow up as they would."



bariste, nalnsook or jaconet on in white. The chemise should be orked in buttonhole embroidery round the top and armholes and small uttonholes worked below this and the cellin to run the ribbon through, regusting the fullness around the neck.



Design for outline embroidery, to be ansferred to centerpiece of any de-red size, developed in fine lawn, scrim-nen, Indian-head cotton, messaline, ik or satin, and worked with mercerd cotton or heavy embroidery silk, leather and may be we edge finished with a border of as an ordinary duster.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A becoming apron is made of white dotted swins, with a ruffle of fine swiss embroidery. The band is made of lace beading, threaded with blue wash rib-bon to furnish stripes. The tiny pock-et displays a blue embroidered mono-

Machine needles will often rust if left in the machine drawers, and a good way to prevent this is to take the new paper of needles and run them into a square of greased flannel. Roll the flannel into a small pack and place among the machine attachments.

One of the most beautiful trimmings for high-class wraps, as well as din-ner and half dresses, has for founda-tion coarse filet net, in the form of an insertion, from 12 to 20 Inches wide. On this are worked up designs in the little shaled tle shaded roococo ribbon so fash-

For a handy needlebook a piece of blue satin ribbon eight inches long and two inches wide is pointed at each end and finished with a small silk tassel. It is then stitched to a second piece of ribbon the same size and sewed across to form three small needle pockets. Into the three pockets are thrust small papers of needles.

Cleaning Hatpins. Even a gold hatpin will grow tar-nished, and the best in this condition are anything but ornamental. When i tre anything but ornamental. When the workmanship is such that the usal brushing process is out of the side. When failshed take out the bastquestion, put the pin heads in a tumlier of ammonia in which two tablepoorfuls of some powder cleaner is larged. This settles to the bottom and in short lengths, never sull loss five age. cuestion, put the pin heads in a tumbler of ammonia in which two tables because is placed. This settles to the bottom and the pin can be churned back and forth on the substance and cleansed. This is an excellent method for cleaning hatpins containing small jewels. Any scap powder can be added to the ammonia. Belt pins and buckles can be cleaned in the same manner.

Inga and press on the wrong side with law warm from any kind of work, cut them in short lengths, never pull long threads out; they draw up the work, and you are fortunate if it does not tear.

Vinegar in Rinss Water.

To make woolen goods look like new and to restore their life and color, add cleaned in the same manner.

To Extinkuish Flames, If the alcohol lamp under the chaf-ng dish comes to grief and sets the

table cover on fire, as so frequently happens, suffocate the flames by covring them with flour.
This is better than water or blankets or any other means seized upon to extinguish a sudden fire and not

Body's Cry for Rest.

Weariness is not necessarily illness, t is just the cry of the body for rest. You must not work on after reaches a point of fatieue.

A few days rest will set you right while if the body is made to toll the mind to work it may take a much longer time to recover.
Heed the signal of alarm. Nature

Framing Pictures. It is now the fashion to frame pic-

ares without the mat showing, The effect is artistic.
This is a good thing for housewives to know who are redecorating their

Scald a pint of wheat flour, and. When cool add a dissolved yeast cake. Set this mixture to rise over night. In the morning sift together two quarts of wheat flour and one quart of rye flour. Mix well add the yeast mixture, grate three potatoes into the flour, add a table-spoonful of caraway seed, and mix with warm water to a stiff dough. Set to rise again, form into loaves when light and let these rise only a little German Rye Bread.

light and let these rise only a little while, us. if i o light, the bread is coatse. Bake in a good oven for one and a half hours. Large scallops will be found upon the

CONCERNING WOMEN. much to the despair of dressmakers, for it is a tedious task to bind scallops. But let the work be what it may, the callops are here. On a dress of army blue cloth the shoulder pieces were calloped at the back and front and edged with white. Each was finished with a half-spherical blue button. The skirt was scalloped from the knees to the hem on each side of the front panel, and these scallops, too, were finish-

ospital than babies in a children's from the shoulder to the hand, or from the elbow to the wrist, on the under

Capes on Coats.

There are unmistakable indications of the presence on the long coats of double and triple capes, always a more or less becoming addition, and particu-larly to be considered by those who do

There will be no end, then, it may be cathered, to the play of line and decoration about the shaped coats that the winter will see. One decorative detail that will appear to some extent on all models is braid. This may be in the finest soutache or n the most exagerated widths, or in a combination of three or more widths.

To Clean Shields.

Many think it is impossible to wash dress shields in other than cold water. They should first be dampened with cold water and covered with white soap rubbed into the covering. Put them inic a basin and pour very warm water over them and let them stand until the water begins to cool, then scrub with a stiff brush. Rinse in cold water and let them gradually dry away from artiicial heat. Do not attempt to press

To Prevent Bread Burning. To prevent burning bread or pastry, buy a 10-cent sheet of asbestos paper at the plumber's, cut the right size to fit the oven and cover the bread or cake when baking.

Cold Cream for the Nails. Every night the housewife shouldd rub cold cream into the base of her nails. To avoid the injurious effect of weeping and dusting one should alvays wear gloves.

Scald Milk Pitcher. Always scald china milk pitchers and add soda in the water to make them perfectly sweet smelling.

Cut Onions Across Fiber.
Cutting onlons, turnips and carrots
across the fiber makes them more tender when cookeed.

Kerosene is excellent in cleaning hardwood or stained floors. Remove dust and wipe a small space at a time, them rub the oil off with a flannel cloth. HOUSE WIFE SUGGESTIONS.

Kerosene Cleans Floors.

When blowing out a candle hold it high and blow upward to keep the grease from running down.

Table linen, in order to bring out the

bright gloss that makes it attractive, should be dampened considerably before being ironed. Pieces of old velveteen should be washed and used for polishing. They are an excellent substitute for chamois leather and may be washed as easily

Candle ends melted with an equal quantity of turpentine added make an excellent polish for floors, cilcloths, etc. This polish costs almost nothing and is often considered superior toy becswax

In making beef soup or lamb broth add the onlon as soon the the meat begins to boll, and there will not be any soum rise.

In cooking macaroni, rice, oyster stew or milk for a custard, by greasing the kettle with a little butter it will never stick.

Always wash lettuce, cabbage, dandelion, spinach or any kine of green, in water with a half cup of salt, and it will bring out the worms if they have any

brown by constant baking in the oven may be brightened and made to look like new by rubbing them with a fian-nel dipped in whiting. After washing lace curtains lay a blanket on the floor in some empty room, spread the curtains on the blank-

et stretching them carefully, and they will keep their place without any fast-Putting New Braid to Skirt. When a new skirt braid is required, ip off the old one, clean the skirt, baste on the binding, then stitch it with the machine, turn it up into position, baste

To make woolen goods look like new and to restore their life and color, add ne-half cup of vinegar to the rinse

Sugar for Beef. A spoonful of sugar added to the vater for basting roast beef will give

rich brown color as well as a fin flavor. To Clean Mother of Pearl. Mother of pearl ornaments should

Soap discolors them. Bowl Hat Remains. The butter bowl shape hat is still with us, and threatens to stay another half year.

e cleaned with a paste of whiting and

Oil Removes Marks, Finger marks disappear from varn-ished furniture when sweet oil is rub-bed on the spot, and from oiled wood when paraffin is used in the same way.

Cheese is Nourishing. Cheese is an excellent substitute for meat, and there is infinite variety in the ways of preparing it, so that one may not readily tire of it.

Way to Dress Hair.

The fashionable hairdressing of the season shows the hair parted in the front or a little to one side as con-It is puffed at the side and taken cloth dresses and also thin frocks, and back to the crown of the read or the

Hair Grows Stronger For falling hair, try massaging the scalp nightly with a lotion made of three grains of pure glycerin, four ounces of limewater and half an ounce of tincture of cantharides.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



LADIES' TWENTY-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2738 - All Seams Allowed.

One of the newest designs for the fashionable walking skirt is here shown. The innumerable gores make it particularly stylish, but great care must be taken when making the pattern that all the stitching is evenly done, otherwise most of its style will be lost, besides giving it a homemade and untidy appearance. The model is adaptable to any of the novelity suitings as well as broadcloth, serge, cheviot or corduroy, the last named mate-

rial being much used for the separate skirt this season.

The pattern is in seven sizes—24 to 36 inches, waist measure. For 28 waist the skirt, made of material with nap, requires 11% yards 20 inches wide, 6 yards 26 inches wide, 5% yards 26 inches wide or 4% yards 54 inches wide; without nap, it needs 9% yards 20 inches wide, 5% yards 28 inches wide, 4% yards 42 inches wide or 3% yards 26 inches wide, 4% yards 42 inches wide or 3% yards 25 inches wide, 4% yards 42 inches wide or 3% yards 25 inches wide, 5% yards 26 inches wide, 4% yards 40 inches wide or 3% yards 25 inches wide, 10 cents wide, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dspt., Norwich, Conn. Roderick Theatre The programme for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be: "Avenged,"
"Burled Alive," "Water Cure," "Head Over Heels in Politics," "Two Clever Detectives," "Policeman for an Hour,"
Mr. O'Neil will sing "It's Great to Be a Soldier Man."

Continuous performance from 2 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Hold Up the Book. Never hend down to the book or work; rather, hold these up to the eyes. Don't read or work before breakfast if you can possibly help it.

If you must do either, drink a cup of hot milk or come first.

Very fine work that taxes the sight should not be done by an artificial light. The general health has a great effect on the sight.

Wear warm clothing in cold weather

on the sight.

Wear warm clothing in cold weather and cool garments in hot weather.

See that both living and sleeping rooms are well ventilated. Keep Meat from Ice. Remember, when putting meat in the ice chest, not to place it against the ice, as it will draw the flavor out of the meat.

To Clean Oil Stains. Oil stains on clothing should be covered with soap and washed with colwater before the garment is sent to the

Something of a Joke.

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It would be something of a joke on the distinguished martyrs of all nations who have unsuccessfully hunted the pole if a real Eskimo, waking to realization of the greatness of the enterprise, should jump in and succeed. That is the possibility, however, which wists in the determination of Mene Keeshoo, one of the first Eskimos brought to this country by Peary.—New Hayen Register.



The Boston Store

Pre-Inventory Sale



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MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES, regular \$1.50 grade-MEN'S. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, regular value \$1.00 WOMEN'S CROCHET SLIPPERS, all new this season-Sale price ... 890 WOMEN'S FANCY SLIPPERS, regular \$1.50 grade-Sale price..... 98c WOMEN'S DANCING SLAPPERS, regular \$2.00 grade-Sale price.... \$2.00

WOMEN'S JULIETS, regular \$1.50 grade-Sale price \$1.39

WOMEN'S HOUSE SHOES, with rubber heels, regular \$2.00 value-WOMEN'S SHOES, including tan vict. Misses' Patent Colt and Vici-Kid, \$2.50 grade-Sale price \$1.89 WOMEN'S SHOES, including gun metal, vici kid and patent colt, sizes

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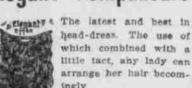
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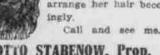
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